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HOW I FOUND THE GRIZZLY LEAD.

It was natural enough that a Mexican peon, finding himself belated in the woods, should collect a pile of sticks and make a fire and lay down and sleep. It is nothing wonderful that he should "make his pile" on an unknown silver vein by accident. But all your scientific notions of processes seem to be knocked, when (as the story goes) the peon got up in the morning and found where the fire had been, a smelted mass of pure unadulterated silver. That is the way the famous Tajo mine was discovered. You think that was one of the "most wonderful" stories you ever heard. Wait till you hear mine:

Jim Waters and I (it was only last week) were out prospecting for silver leads, up in the mountains-I must wait till all the particular friends have located their claims of a marquis.

Defore I tell you the exact latitude and longirede of the place-I say, Jim Waters and myself were prospecting for silver, and and I, being an old hand at the business, was duly charged with test tubes and pocket flask of nitric acid. One morning, after breakfast, we started from camp, leaving our traps in the tent, guns pistols, and all excepting the bottle of nitric seid, which

was on no occasion absent from my pocket. Well, in a little while we separated, Jim taking the one side of a range of hills, and I the other. In about half an hour I heard him screaming at the top of his bent, "Mike! Mike! Oh, Lord, Mike!" (Meke's my name.) "Jim's found it, by golly! £200. he's found something rich and no mistake, this time! Jim's not easily excited. Jim has got it at last !" I started on full run towards the voice. I paused to take breath. " Mike! Mike!" re-echoed Jim. " Mike! Mike!" louder and louder. I ran on; I what did I see? Mike, twenty yards below, on the tip-top of a scrubby oak tree, and the biggest grizzly out of door underneath, contemplating him with the utmost satisfaction. " Mike! Mike!" roared Jim. "H-l and Halifax !" I responded, and I made for the timber on my side of the

ridge, grizzly in full chase. I had no time to choose my bush, but made for the nearest and up I ran like a squirrel. Grizzly made a grab at me, and carried away the better half of my coat tail, and after tearing it to shreds sat down to consider. It was wonderful how intelligent he looked. He measured the tree at a single glance. The vertical distance between us was awful short. Grizzly felt sure of his game. He laughed; laughed just as plain as Mr. Jefferson does at the theatre! He was in no burry, having a dead sure thing of it. He waited only to enjoy my horror. This gave time to col-lect my senses. I thought of my bottle of acid-it was safe, the pocket of my coat remained. I uttered a cry of joy; my courage and my coolness returned on the instant.

Grizzly growled and looked puzzled. I got a secure and steady footing on a progot a secure and steady footing on a pro-jecting limb, and taking the flask from my dering eyes of the villages, and the doctor pocket, I uncorked it and held it firmly in loved to stand in front of his shop and yet. Their astronomy is still astrology, my band-I knew it was worth a doze? pistols. Facing old grizzly, and looking One of these was an Irishman, who gazed him steadily in the eyes, I exclaimed, in a at it for a while with a comical look, and him steadily in the eyes, I exclaimed, in a defiant tone, " Come on, you infernal griz- then exclaimedgly varmint; you're just the specimen I have been looking for. Come on I'll assay

Grizzly growled again, shook himself, growled louder and looked up at me quizzically. The next instant he was on his way up the tree. He reached the fork and then slowly stretched himself upward until his smiling face was within six inches of the reach of my right hand, when I emptied the vial of my wrath directly in his eyes. Jehosiphat! Grizzly tumbled down with a roar that sounded like guttural thunder. He reared and he tumbled, he ripped and he tore. A thousand mad buffalo bulls were nothing to it. It was my turn to laugh; you rekon I did it; I went into fits and out of them a dozen times. I knew the varment was stark blind. I shouted for Jim; but he only bugged the tree the tighter. He thought that I was in the last

Finding that Jim would'nt come, I ran over the hill to find him; and it was some The law depriving colored persons of the time before I could recall him to his senses right to settle in Iowa has been repealed.

and persuade him to come down. I could not induce him to go towards the bear, until we went back to our tent for our rifles, for which he sat out in double-quick time, and I was obliged to follow. Arrived at our tent, we refreshed ourselves, and, armed to the teeth, we retraced our steps leisurely to the scene of my triumph; and what a scene. Grizzly was lying motionless, he had expended all his fury; and I wish I may die if he hadn't ripped up seventeen acres and a quarter of the roughest ground you ever saw-true as gospel, I

measured it myself. Bushes were torn up by the roots; rocks weighing tons were rolled from their beds. But what interested us most was a silver silver, one hundred feet wide (I measured and came away, and I am now down here after tools and provisions. Don't tell anybody who I am, or I'll be watched and followed when I go back. I'll sell in a private way a few hundred feet of the extensions, to be located by myself .- Bunnock Times.

HOW THEY MARRY IN FRANCE.

There are few of our readers, perhaps, aware that in Paris there is a number of offices in which forlors bachelors and fair dames in single-blessedness may, for a consideration, have themselves duly provided with partners for life; few perhaps will believe that persous of respectable positions in society, and even of rank, have recourse to these matrimonial agencies. Such, however, is the fact; and we have seen it proved by the report of a case in the newspapers, in which one Foy, the great marriage broker, is represented as having got £500, for having negotiated the marriage purchase.

The marriage brokers, and this man Foy especially, are accustomed to advertise their opinion of the lady of honor, the others for business day after day in the newspapers; that of Mrs.—. The Emperor and Em- long as the old folks live there is danger of the unnatural means taken to produce quiet and their calling is perfectly recognized by the authorities, and as generally accepted by the population, as that of an upholster, the case, and the Emperor, declaring that a coal-dealer, a lawyer or a physician. A it was clearly impossible to get at the truth a PHILANTHROPIC DOG.

The people will rejoice and cry Amen at the extinction of the race.

A BCOUTS

A PHILANTHROPIC DOG.

A letter from Port customer en entering says:

called in time. Baron Bing de Bing sent up her hair, and shook its heavy and shinfor me yesterday to marry his daughter:
Go to her—there is the address—my fee, ing conclusive proof of the tenue by which

tion and is accepted. The Baron then rings caused to some of the ladies by this mag-

" My dear," says he, "this is Monsieur Dundu, whose ancestors distinguished them-selves in the Crusades—and having been lady's husband, who worships her, being as gained the summit of the ridge and looked selves in the Crusades—and having been lady's husband, who worships her, being down. Jerusalem and General Jackson! ruined by the revolution, their descendants proud of her triumph as though his wi took to making candles, and have amassed money. You will marry him my dear."

"Very well, papa," says the damsel.
"O, joyful day!" says the lover, and he cisses the tips of the lady's fingers. "When shall the ceremony be?"

"O, not too soon," replies the young lady with a modest blush, "not before the day after to-morrow, decidedly !"

"Be it so, idol of my heart!" cries Dundu, and he hurries off to order dresses, prepare deeds, and buy the ring, and the day after to-morrow the thing is done.

This is the way marriages are concocted and we ask, can anything be more charmingly expeditious? No love making, no heart breaking, no weeping, no difficulties; everything is as easy as the buying of a pair of gloves. But our girls would not like it. They think too much of a court-

THE RIGHT BIRD.

Old Dr. Nichols, who formerly practised come fast enough to please him, so he added an apothecary shop to his business, for the sale of drugs and medicines. He no progressive intellect. They have made explain its beauties to the gaping beholders.

"Och, and by the powers, doctor, if it isn't fine! But there's something a little erness is a curse and a fetter to their minds, bit wanting in it."

"Why, you see," said Pat, "you've got

a beautiful sheet of water here, and not a the shapelessness of hoofs. In the South bit of a bird swimming in it." "Aye! yes," replied the doctor, "that is agood idea. I'll have a couple of swans beaving waves just more the heaped-up

painted there; wouldn't they be fine?" "Faith, and I don't know but what they would," said Pat; "but I'm after thinking ocean limbo. China is the Sargaso sea in there's another kind of bird would be more the ocean of humanity."

appropriate." "And what is that?" asked the doctor "Why, I can't exactly think of his name jist now, but he is one of them kind of birds that when he sings, he cries, 'Quack,

quack, quack, quack,!"

The last seen of Pat and the doctor was, agony, and that grizzly was making a meal Pat running for dear life, and the doctor was,

The law depriving colored persons of the

AN AMERICAN LADY AT THE FRENCH COURT.

The Emperor and Empress not unfrequently take a great liking to persons accidentally presented to them, invite them to their most select parties, make much of them, and sometimes rousing a little jealousy, by so doing among the persons be-longing to the court. Of the ladies offi-cially foremost, the reigning favorites are Princess Metternich, extremely clever and piquante, who invents the oddest toilets, ances the oddest dances, and says the oddest things; the Marquise de Gallifer, whose past life is a romance not altogether according to the French proverb, ("fit for school-girl reading,") but who is very hand-But what interested us most was a silver some, brilliant, merry and audacious; and vein laid bare for a hundred yards, the pure two others, the handsome and dashing your Bailey leads, your Russ ledges, your the Emperor. These ladies spend enorsilver, one handred for the sun. Talk of mous sums on their control of the Emperor. r, one hundred feet wide (I measured petually inventing some merry and bril-We stuck up notices, finished grizzly, liant nonseuse for the amusement of the Empress.

lionaire, possessing a magnificent voice, a was broken by the fall of Vicksburg, its very amiable temper, and wonderfully face horribly barat in the fire at Gettysburg, that is once in a second, is positive cruelty. We always feel like grasping and staying splendid hair. After a very small and a and one of its feet amputated in Ohio. Its secure quietude, swings the arms of the mother or nurse who to death, however, is looked in Ohio. Its very merry party in the Empress' private death, however, is looked for soon. The apartment a few nights ago, the Imperial old man, they say, is "raving mad" bosts and their guests sat down to an ex- through fear that his dear son will die. quisite "little supper," this lady being one of the party. During the supper one of the Empress' ladies began playfully to tease pathetic fits." Mrs. - about her hair, declaring that no human head could grow such a luxuriant mass of lustrous bair, and inviting her to confess to sporting certain skillfully contrived additions to the locks of nature's bestowing. Mrs. - modestly protested that her hair, such as it was, was really and judgment against a dishonest client for truly her own in right of growth and not of

All present speedily took part in the laughing dispute, some declaring for the in any other way, invited Mrs. -"Mr. Foy, here's a guinea. I want to be settle the controversy by letting down her married. The girl must be handsome and young and must have money." "My dear sir, says Foy, "you have out the comb and the hair pins that held she held it. As French women seldom The bearer presents himself to the Bar- bave good heads of bair, it is probable that on, states his business, describes his posi- some little disappointment may have been nificent torrent of hair displayed by Mrs. -, but the gentlemen were all in rep-

> THE RIP VAN WINKLES OF OUR RACE. One of the most suscinct and comprehen sive statements of the kind that we have ever seen appears in a speech made by the Rev. Samuel Coley, at a Wesleyan mission-

ary anniversay. It is a passage worth preserving: "I suppose that no country has ever had such a power of invention and such a stunted intellectual development as China. The Chinese is the largest, yet beyond its own realm the least influential, of monarchies. From China no mission ever started, no conqueror ever marched. Before all people in rudimental invention they are behind all people in development. They had both gold and silver coins before the first Daric was minted, yet they traffic by the scales to this day. They first had gunpowder, but have got little further with its use than to blaze it away in crackers. They were long beforehand with the magnet, but no medicine, found the calls and fees did not junk ever crossed the occan except in tow glass for two thousand years, and ordinarily do not make it clear enough to see through nor has their chemistry awoke from dreams of alchemy. They have politeness, but its odd forms and slavery of etiquette only make them more unsocial. They have a wonderful language, but its elaborate elevmaking it the labor of a life to learn to read. "And what, pray, is that?" asked the They are not without notions of dignity, but men find it in nails long enough for claws, and the women in feet crushed into

> sylvania Avenue the other day, relating " a little story" to Secretary Seward, when the latter called his attention to a new sign bearing the name of "T. R. Strong." " Ha!" says Old Abe, his counten lighting up with a populiar smile, "T. R. Strong, but coffee are stronger." Seward smiled, but made no roply. We don't see how he could reply after see trocious a thing

Atlantic there is a ses-the great Sargazo.

tangle of weeds that grow and the drift of

wrecks that rot in that stagnant, melancholy

A BALKFUL WARRIAGE

Married, sometime about the year 1856, by his Satanio Majesty, Mr. Copperhead Democracy and Miss Rattlesnake Slavery. both of the United States.

all the Locofoco editors, in consequence of rest under a fearful load of responsibility. which they have never ceased to puff the The downright murder of tens of thousands (above) union.

FIRST BORN. Born, in the summer of 1857, Lecompton

Border Ruffian, son of Hon. Mr. Copper-

sickly existence, died from a peculiar dis a moment that such an operation is a ease called Free States.

SECOND CALL.

This, which looked so much like Among the persons from "outside" most "daddy," is now going on three years old. be soothing, though always of doubtful the invent in favor just now in the inner circle of the less infancy was marked by so much preco-court is a very handsome and accomplished city, that it is now universally believed that the swing of a pendulum three feet long, Even at

Born, in New York City, in July, 1863, Mr. Patrick Riot, third son of Mr. C. and Mrs. R. S. Democracy.

The fatality which has attended these can ever live. And yet they survive long the rocking may produce a temporary stu-

A PHILANTHROPIC DOG.

The Paris Patrie is the authority for the following: At one of the cafes on the boulevards they had a dog, which was a universal favorite. He was accustomed to fetch and serry, and one of his duties was to go with basket to the baker's shop every morning house four miles from Jackson, where he for the rolls. One morning the mistress of the cafe found that a roll was wanting. The same thing occurred the next morning, The same thing occurred the next molarly and the attention of the baker was called to learned from the slaves, who are always our the error. As the deficiency continued, the friends, all that he wished to know. Quietbaker unbesitatingly asserted that it must be the dog that stole it. A waiter was sent to follow the dog from the shop home; but the latter, instead of returning home direct, took his way down a by-street, and entered a passage leading to a stable. Here he inary company through the back window, placed his basket on the ground, drew the kicked over the whist table, smashing the cloth aside, and taking out a roll, he ap-proached a closed kennel, from which the nose of another dog was protruding. His ton Rouge, disarmed the Colonel, and took imprisoned friend took the roll in a quiet, both him and his servant prisoners, mountundemonstrative way, as though it were a ed them on their own horses, and brought thing to which she was accustomed, and the them off amid the tears and lamentations dog picked up his basket and trotted of the affianced and her friends. Through home. The waiter made some inquiries of the porter, and learned that the animal for whose sake the dog had committed petty Wirginia with a letter of introduction to larceny, had had maternal duties to perform Gen. Butler. The prisoner nearly ground towards three pups from the day when the first roll was missing. The landledy was so much interested in the matter that she by a single soldier, armed no better than would not allow the dog to be interfered with, and he continued to abstract the roll daily till his friend was in a condition to do without it, when he resumed his former

The Ohio State Journal copies from the Scottish American Journal an interesting geneological sketch of the clans of the rants, in Scotland, concluding as follows : "In Strapthspey the name prevailed al-

sost to the exclusion of every other in the district, as alluded to by Sir Alexander Boswell, Baronet, in his lively verses :

Come the Grants of Tullockgorum, Wi their pipers gaun before 'em, Proud the mothers are that bore 'em. Next the Grants of Rothiemurchus, Every man his sword and durk has, Every man as proud's a Turk is.

To this the Journal adds : "We don't care a piper's ---- about the clan of Grants' of the twelfth century in Scotland. They may have been very de fellows for their time; but they have been dead too long to be of much account now

"Nay-with all the 'Grants' of Tullochgorum, We go for the GRANT that drives 'rebs' before

him.

None of your 'Grants' of Rothiemurchus,
But the 'wide-awake' Grant, born in Clermout
eounty, Ohio, son of a tanner, and for whom
the tanning of the rebels and the crushing
of this infernal rebellion the magnificent
work is."

minister was making the certificate, he forgot

the date, and happened to say:
"Let me see, this is the 30th."
"The thirtieth!" exclaimed the indiguant mother. "Indeed, it is only the eleventh!"

Who were the first gamblers Adam and Eve. They threw a pair-o'-dice for an apple, and lost like the "duce" in the operation. AN ITEM FOR THE HOME CIRCLE.

The following sensible article on domestic philosophy we find in one of our exchanges:
"If the ultimate consequences of oue's auts are to be laid to bis charge the man Slices of the wedding cake were sent to who invented rocking cradles for children of infants, and the weakened brains of hundreds of adults, are undoubted results of his invention. To rock a child in the cradle, or swing him in a crib amounts to head Democracy.

This unsightly child, born six months natural flow of blood and produces stupor after the above marriage, after a month's or drowsiness. Can anybody suppose for Born, at Charleston, S. C., in the year in a swing; yet wherein does this differ of Grace, 1860, Mr. Secession Pro Slavery from the motion a child receives when Robellion, true son of Mr. C. and Mrs. R. rocked in a cradle? It is equivalent to S. Democracy, Jimmy Buchanan, acting lying in a ship berth during a violent storm, and that sickens nine people out of ten. A very gentle, slow motion may sometimes a foot long. If any mother is disposed to laugh at our suggestions or consider them whimsical, we beg of her to get her bed hung on cords, then lie down in it herself, and then swing it with the same rapidity that she allows the cradle to be rocked. What she will experience in both head and stomach is just what the infant experiences, We insist that this rocking of children is This mooster baby came very nearly a useless babit. If not accustomed to rockbeing still born, but by the aid of Dr. Seymour and his "friends" it lived about five
days. from sickness or hunger, or more likely children shows that no child of such parents from an overloaded stomach; and though

A SCOUTS EXPLOIT.

A letter from Port Hudson says : " One of our scouts, Philbrick, of the 3d Massachusetts cavalry, recently rode out alone within the enemy's lines, and captured a robel colonel, with the audacity that deserves special notice. Colonel Brudford was visiting his affianced, at a plantation supposed himself entirely safe, as the rebel pickets were within call. Philbrick, late at night, stole into the negro quarters, and ly fastening his horse, he crept to the front door, burst it open, and pistol in hand, astonished the assembled party with the sight goblets and a bottle of " Widow Cliunot," by-roads the unlucky colonel was brought safely to camp, and is now on his way, to up a fine set of astural teeth, when he learned that his capture had been effected

Young man-a word. We want to tell you when you should take your hat and be off. And mind what we offer. It is: When you are asked to "take a drink."

When you find out that you are courting n extravagant or slovenly girl. When you find yourself in doubtful com-

When you find that your expenses run ahead of your income.

When you are abusing the confidence of your friends. When you think that you are a great

deal wiser than older and more experience

people than yourself. When you feel like getting trusted for a suit of clothes because you have't the money

to pay for them.
When you "wait upon" a lady just for the fun of it. When you don't perform you duty, your

whole duty, and nothing but your duty.

CATS AT SEA .- Considering how much

the cats abbor cold water, our readers must often have wondered why sea faring men

are so fond of taking the animal with them on a voyage. This is explained by two circumstances. Marine insurance does not cover damage done to cargo by the depre-dations of rats; but if the owner of the dations of rats; but if the owner of the damaged goods can prove that the ship was sent to see unfurnished with a cat, he can recover damages from the ship master. Again, a ship found at sea with no living creature on board is considered a derelect, and is forfeited to the Admiralty, the findam of the country's darkest ours, wom't stand no more chance or gittin' I of 'em than J. Davis or goin' to heaven in a balanc! Enthal after a ship has been abandoned, some that after a ship has been abandoned, some damages and the country air that the prettiest gals in the country air that and is forfeited to the Admiralty, the find-ers, or the Queen. It has often happened that after a ship has been abandoned, some domestic animal—a dog, a canary-bird, or most frequently a cat, from its hatred of facing the waves—has saved the vessel from being condemned as a derelist.

THE RECKONING.

The sun-dial seems to have been the earliest expedient for reck ming time, known to the historical antiquary. Holy Writ mentions its use in the book of Isaiah. By the ancients it was called Sciathericum, being marked by a shadow. Among the Romans it was in general request, and an account is given of one being placed in the Court of the Temple of Quirinus. The first sun-dial used at Rome was about three hundred years before Christ. Before this, there was no division of the day into hours; nor does that word occur in the Twelve Tables. The only distinctions of time were then, sunrise and sunset, before and after healthy one? Every one knows the dizzy meridian; and Pliny says that even the and often sickening effect of moving rapidly term mid-day was not inaugurated until several days later. Our own familiar abreviations, "A. M." and "P. M."-for antemeridianus (before noon) and post meridianus (after noon)—therefore date back to this old Roman observance and expression. Herodotus informs us that Greeks borrowed the invention of the sun dial from the Bab-

Even at this civilized period these denoters of time are sometimes seen in Europe. "I count only the hours that are serene. is the significant motto on an antiquated sun-dial near Venice; and in the Temple, London, there is a dial upon which is inscribed the admonitory line, " Begone about your business."

The Chinese, as early as the ninth century, detailed men to watch on the towers, in order to announce the hours of the day by striking on a board suspended for the purpose. A similar custom is still observed among the Russians. Alfred the Great, it is said, measured his time by the continued burning of wax tapers, with notches denoting the respective hours. Another crude method is seen in certain portions of the East. Should you ask a native the "time of day," he would stand erect in the sun, and messure his shadow. An allusion is made to this in Job: "As a servant earnestly desireth the shadow," etc.

Succeeding the sun dial came the hourglass. It was invented at Alexandria, 150

In the year 157 B. C., the clepsydra, or water-clock, was introduced at Rome. The nature of its mechanism is enveloped in historical quandary. A meagre description, however, of the one presented by the King of Persia to Charlemagne, is to be found in the "Annales Francorum," The author says: " Likewise a time-piece wonderfully constructed of brass, with mechanical art, in which the course of the twelve hours was turned towards a clepsydra, with as many brass balls, which fall down at the completion of the hour, and, by the fall, sounded

a bell under them." About the eleventh century a monk-the Abbot of Hirsham-with no other design than the beguilement of his tedium, conof a Union soldier on the rampage. The structed a time-teller somewhat similar to sun-dial and the water clock. The ingenious machine not only measured the time, but at certain intervals produced a peculiar sound, for the purpose of admonishing the sacristan to matins and vespers. Little did the ecclesiastic suppose that his exertions to relieve the lassitude of the hours had given to the world an invention than which none could be more useful and important. Clocks, moved by weights, began to be used in the European monasteries about the same

century.
In 1232 the Sultan sent to the Emperor Frederick II, a most curious clock, wonderful construction," and valued at five thousand ducats. "It appeared." writes an old author, "to resemble, internally a ce-lestial globe, in which figures of the sun, moon, and planets, formed with great skill, moved, being impelled by weights and wheels, so that, performing their course in certain fixed intervals, they pointed out the bour, night and day, with infallible certainty." About the close of the fifteenth century watches were introduced.

I could tell you many interesting stories, or rather legends, associated with some of the time-worn clocks of England and Germany. However, I am persuaded, by my love to appear sagely, to wind up my paper about clocks, by suggesting with all modesty, that we should live the sixty years of life-allotment as if they were but sixty days; that we should write over our clocks, and within our watches, what Pascal superfixed to his clock :

"Ab hoc momento, pendet aternitas."

(On this very moment hangs eternity.) Then would we better execute our parts in the world; then would we, when the eyelids of life close, like Pygmalion, view the occult and palpitating thoughts, with the glories of a loftier and lovelier existence, in the good Fatherland to be enjoyed in the great Hereafter !

ARTEMUS WARD ON ENLISTMENTS. Young men, enlist rite off ! Are ye afterd it will spile yare bewty? Let me tell you daddy, list, ob, list !

20,000,000 gallons of sorghum mole